

The Maine Farmer: An Agricultural and Family Newspaper.

Plain Jane.

Augusta, July 1, 1871.

TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER.
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A subscriber desiring to change the post office
address of his paper must communicate to us the
name of the office to which it has been previously sent,
otherwise we shall be unable to comply with his re-
quest.

Collectors' Notices.

M. V. DARLING will call Piscataquis County
due on the 1st of August.

Mr. EDWIN G. BRUMMER will call upon our sub-
scribers in Hancock on the month of June.

Mr. C. S. AYER will call on our subscribers in Sag-
inaw on June and July.

The National Day.

Our national holiday is close at hand. Let it be universally celebrated. With guns and firecrackers, if we must, with dinners and speeches, with music and banners, and mirth, or in such other manner as individual taste may dictate. If there is any day in the year that deserves to be distinguished above all others, it is the day that commemorates the birth of the nation. If there are any sentiments that should be engrossed upon our hearts, they are those that animated our sires when they struck for the divine right of people to govern themselves. If to any man or any set of men we owe the tribute of lasting veneration, we owe it to those who led the revolution of 1776. Branded as traitors at first, and escaping the gallows only by success in arms, the whole world has nevertheless come to acknowledge the justice of their cause and to cherish the memory of those who maintained it. If the setting apart of this anniversary as a public holiday shall help keep alive the memory of the men, the deeds and the ideas of seventy-six, no stoical philosophy should tempt us to cease its observance.

There are, besides, sanitary reasons why the day should be kept. Notwithstanding the lofty talk about the healthfulness of toll, it is shown by statistics of mortality, that among the shortest lived of men are those classes that work the hardest. Even the farmers do not live so long as some other classes that labor very little. The condition of the human race is being rapidly ameliorated, yet mankind is still overworked. We need more rest, more relaxation. Not alone in the direction of fewer laboring hours in the day, but also fewer days in the year. Here in America, where it is so much easier to have the necessities of life than in Europe, we have notoriously fewer holidays. Such as we have, therefore, we can ill afford to ignore. With the manner of rejoicing on the Fourth of July, we have before found some fault. Were there less of the Chinese style, less noise, a general abandonment of powder burning, the change would be for the better, there would be less to offend a civilized taste, and fewer of the sad calamities that now often mar the happiness of the day.

INDIAN RELICS.—Allmooosk pond in Oregon, was once the favorite haunt of the Indians and the location of their villages or encampments is still pointed out by the occasional discovery of stone implements and pottery—the latter very rarely. Mr. John F. Soper recently plowed a field at the outlet of the lake, and discovered a large number of implements, mostly axes, gouges, arrow-heads and another kind of implement, egg-shaped, with the small end prolonged and encircled with a structure in which a string might be tied. The axes were in general of green-stone, and the arrow-heads of hornstone, a kind of flint of which Mt. Kineo is made; but among the latter was one of quartz. The finest of these specimens Mr. Soper has deposited in the museum of the Bangor historical society. Another contribution to the same museum has been made by Mr. Thomas Mason, who has collected many such relics on the shores of the same pond, and who once found a human skull, undoubtedly that of an old man.

There is so much interest attaching to these Indian remains, that we wish all who make discoveries of implements would take great pains to preserve them, together with a record of the place where found, and any other remarkable circumstance. It is much the better way to put them into the hands of some society, where they would be of greater service to archaeologists and far safer than in the hands of private parties. The Portland Society of Natural History, the Bangor Historical Society, and we presume the Maine Historical, would be glad to receive such relics. And beyond the limits of the State, which, perhaps, is hardly worth while to observe in such matters, we would mention in particular the Peabody Academy of Science, of Salem, Mass., whose collections have furnished materials for some interesting articles in the *American Naturalist*.

AN IMPERIAL VISITOR.—The Russian Grand Duke Alexis is really coming to America. He is coming in great array. Everybody in America who takes any interest in public affairs, is interested; for it is an event of considerable importance. The future ruler of sixty millions of rugged northern people is to receive impressions, true or false, good or bad, about the character and condition of our people, of our ideas, of our social and political institutions. It is only to be regretted that the parade and formality with which he will be surrounded will shut him out from the means of forming his opinions correctly.

It will be a rare event for the toadies. Already they are agog with expectation. Perhaps it is none of our business, but we are vexed and disgusted with the very anticipation of the sycophantic folly with which the fashionable world will greet the imperial visitor. Perhaps we are over-sensitive, but we are uneasy about the figure democratic America will cut in the persons of those of her citizens who shall gain access to the person of the distinguished guest. But it is comforting to believe that among the many fools who will dawdle about him, there will also be a few sensible people from whom a shrewd prince long used to toadie and to distinguish them at sight, may get a fair appreciation of the better type of American character.

CROPS AND SEASONS IN OXFORD COUNTY. A correspondent writing from Paris says: Weather cold and crops backward, corn still and making but little growth at this date. Farmers in this vicinity have finished hoeing corn first time, and are now just finishing up their potatoes. The late rains have improved the grass much, but the hay crop must be very light, much below the average of last year. The apple crop in this vicinity will be very small indeed, less than the crop of 1869, which was very small. I have some thirty pear trees in my garden which will not produce as much fruit as last year. Grape vines making a good, healthy growth of wood and setting well with fruit. Last week we had frost on the low land in the river, but do not learn that it injured crops in this vicinity.

To FARMERS. In noticing last week the statement of the Somerset Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Skowhegan, we inadvertently spoke of their having agencies in this county, which is true as far as it goes. They are doing a fine business in nearly all the counties in this State, and are this year extending operations still further.

We are indebted to Mr. Charles L. Danvers of Readfield for a box of choice strawberries of the Wilson's Albany seedling variety, raised in his garden. They were large, ripe and luscious, good enough, with the usual accompaniments, for the palate even of an editor.

ANOTHER TERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON THE MAINE CENTRAL. In another place will be found the details of a sad accident which occurred on the Maine Central Railroad near Freeport, on Monday afternoon last. This was followed on the same road on Tuesday afternoon by another disaster of similar character, and attended by equally fatal results. The regular mixed train for Portland, consisting of a baggage car and four heavily loaded passenger cars, left this city at 5 P. M., about half an hour behind the schedule time. The accommodation train from Gardner left that city for Augusta at the same hour. When about a mile below Hallowell the two trains met, and a fearful collision took place. Both engines were instantly thrown from the track, and almost entirely demolished. The dummy passenger car and the baggage car on the Portland train were also totally wrecked. Mr. Berry, the engineer of the Portland train, was thrown among the ruins, cutting off a leg and jamming him between the engine and baggage car where the escaping steam enveloped him, burning him badly. His mangled body was taken out, and he only lived a few minutes. Mr. Berry was about thirty-five years of age, and has a wife and three children residing in Brunswick. The fireman on the same train, Wilkes-Carroll of this city, a young man about twenty-three years old, was also thrown among the ruins and received serious injuries, which it was feared might prove fatal, but now we learn the chances of his recovery are more favorable. It is remarkable that all the other employees and passengers on the train escaped fatal or serious injury. Several passengers in the dummy car were more or less severely bruised by the collision, and one only on the Portland train was slightly injured.

Mr. Joseph T. Woodward called the assembled passengers to order, and the singing of a hymn, the congregation joining in the exact time, was offered by Rev. Mr. Martin of the Day, and the several city clergymen in carriages, the members of Cutler Post G. A. R., consisting of forty-eight veteran soldiers from the Military Ayer, Gen. Tilton and other officers of the Army, and Major Whitemore of the United States Arsenal, with their ladies in carriages, a detachment of artillery with a mounted field piece from the Arsenal, officers and soldiers of the late war and many citizens and ladies in carriages. A large carriage containing the ladies of the floral committee, and the flowers designed for the decoration of the graves, was a conspicuous and attractive feature of the procession. The excellent music for the occasion was furnished by the Hallowell and the Military Ayer bands.

During the march of the procession, minute guns were fired by an artillery detachment from the Arsenal from the vicinity of the cemetery on Winthrop hill. A stand was erected for the speakers in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, around which were gathered a large concourse of people.

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Foreign News.

Latest from Europe.

FRANCE.

London, June 21.—A. Thiers in the French Assembly yesterday denounced the policy of Napoleon as absurd and the real cause of the disasters which have befallen France. The course pursued by Gambetta was execrable, though peace ought to have been made with Germany when the success of the army of the Loire had demonstrated that it was possible to pay the German indemnity quickly, still he was not in favor of levying an income tax or the re-establishment of measures of a prohibitory character, but simply to collect the money a few taxes which would supply the money necessary to meet the demands upon the country. France should and will derive many advantages from her misfortunes.

Versailles, June 21.—The speech of Thiers has produced a general sense of alarm among the citizens of the cismare of his financial statement and the announcement that \$200,000,000 francs will be set apart annually for sinking the anticipated French loan will be a complete success.

AFTRIA.

Vienne, June 21.—In the imperial diet yesterday, Buget, in reply to a speech by Gisler, said the relations of the empire with western Europe were excellent, as there was no reason for any apprehension on that score.

The newspaper statements that Russia had remonstrated against the internal organization of Austria are unfounded, and even if true would receive no attention at the hands of the imperial officers.

The discussions on the subject of the Emperor's plan to increase the army were very satisfactory to the government and the prosperity of Austria and her authority among nations is greatly increased because of her non-participation in war upon this question.

The Austrian bishops have petitioned the Emperor in favor of the re-establishment of temporal power of the Pope, but received no answer.

GERMANY.

Berlin, June 21.—The Prussian Cossacks sent to the Rhine to reinforce the garrison commanded to the Pope of the attitude of the Catholic party in the German Parliament and Cardinal Antonelli, in reply, unequivocally disavowed all responsibility or sympathy with the course pursued by that party in the parliament.

FRANCE.

Paris, June 22.—Evening. Duke D. A. male has landed at Calais and is expected at Paris to-night.

McMahon has relinquished his intention to resign.

The mortality is increasing in Paris in consequence of the arrival of large numbers of emigrants from the seceded provinces. Neither the cholera nor typhus is, however, prevalent.

The Germans are objecting to the proposal of the French Foreign Committee for organizing active flocks of 300,000, so that number is greatly in excess of the number stipulated in the treaty of peace lately concluded between the two nations.

GERMANIA.

London, June 22.—A terrible accident occurred to-day in the House of Commons to-night the bill authorizing the construction of horse railroads in London was rejected. Several government measures were withdrawn in consequence of the approaching prorogation of Parliament.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer stated that it was impossible to discontinue the pension of £400 granted to the descendants of Wm. Penn in consequence of the American revolution. The present recipient of the pension is one William Steiner.

GERMANY.

Berlin, June 22.—A terrible accident occurred to-day in the Prussian line railway, to the train conveying the Prussian troops from France. Four carriages were thrown from the track, and 2 officers and 10 privates killed, and 1 officer and 10 privates wounded.

FRANCE.

Paris, June 22.—The Official Journal publishes a decree relating to their posts all far-jouged treasures, receivers and collectors, to receive payment to the bank, and the movement of coins received by French consuls and ambassadors in foreign countries in aid of the victims of the war.

Marshal McMahon has issued an order abrogating a formal resolution permitting the sale of arms to the rebels. The restrictions on dealers in arms and ammunition are also required to submit to restrictions upon the fabrication and sale of those articles.

Versailles, June 23.—In the Assembly to-day, the bill to extend the martial law declared to be inopportune to raise the state of siege of Paris. Presently the government would allow citizens every liberty in the coming elections. Public utterance of insurrectionary doctrines and inflammatory appeals could not be permitted.

GERALD BRITAIN.

London, June 23.—The House of Commons to-night the bill authorizing the construction of horse railroads in London was rejected. Several government measures were withdrawn in consequence of the approaching prorogation of Parliament.

The rest of the afternoon was devoted to discussions. The first topic was, "The condition of the foreign missions." It was introduced by Rev. Dr. Randall of Kendall's Mills, and then addressed the convention upon the subject of the following resolution passed by the M. E. Conference: "We are in favor of a Christian Temperance Convention for this State."

A committee of three was immediately appointed to consider the same, and was referred to the Board with the power to dispose of according to its best judgment. If the Secretary should be appointed as the manager of the resolution, design in the policy of our State temperance operations.

The afternoon session was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. B. D. Randall of Kendall's Mills, and then addressed the convention upon the subject of the following resolution passed by the M. E. Conference: "We are in favor of a Christian Temperance Convention for this State."

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